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SMC Archives

Board of Health Reprimands Saga

On September 16th **The Michaelman** requested that the Vermont Board of Health inspect the kitchen facilities of Saga Food Service. A surprise inspection took place on the 17th. The board condemned Saga as being unfit to serve food until serious transgressions of the Board's health laws were corrected.

The board's findings were issued to **The Michaelman,** stating that the following conditions were noted:

a. Various utensils including the kitchen can opener were found dirty.

b. Mops and brooms were stored in the kitchen and must be removed.

c. The outside dumpster was found open and infested.

d. All wall edges and floor space under equipment needs to be thoroughly cleaned and sterilized.

e. Immediate steps must be taken to eliminate cockroach infestation.

On September 24th an official from the Board of Health was interviewed. He described Saga Foods as a below-average marginal case. They were allowed to continue operating under the stipulation that the unsanitary conditions would be rectified.

Gingras Proposes Open Files on Klein

On Tuesday, September 23, at 6:30 p.m. the Student Association held their second business meeting of the 1975-1976 academic year.

Senator Rick Gingras of Zeta House proposed an amendment to Article IV, Section 5 of the Student Senate By-Laws. According to this amendment, the Klein Student Center Governing Board would have to "submit a statement of financial position at the first regular meeting of each month."

Mr. Gingras expressed the opinion that the Senate's lack of financial records for this committee warrants such an action, although no financial indiscretions have occurred. He stated, "We as representatives of the Student Senate have an obligation to be aware of where the money is going."

The amendment was approved after a short discussion, in which Bob Silverstein, the chairperson of the Klein Student Center Governing Board noted that the accounting for the committee is done by the school and all purchasing is done through the school. Silverstein said, however, that he would cooperate with the decision by presenting the files to the Senate on request.

Moderator

In other Senate business, a moderator was chosen for the '75-'76 term. Dr. Norbert Kuntz of the History Department was re-elected as Senate moderator and enthusiastically accepted the position. Dr. Kuntz was elected by a unanimous vote.

There was a motion from the floor to change the meeting place of the Senate to a larger room, due to the inadequate seating arrangements in Alliot 212. After much discussion, the motion was voted down. However, president Robert Ansheles promised to acquire more chairs for the meeting room in order to accommodate visitors.

Founders Parking Problem to be Investigated

A final problem that was brought before the Senate was the parking problem at Founders Hall. President Ansheles relegated the investigation of the problem to the S.A. Facilities Committee and a report is to be presented at the September 29th meeting.

by Patricia Siragusa

Schedule of HOMECOMING EVENTS

Friday, October 3:

7:30 p.m., Pep Rally and Warmup Party, North Campus Gym. Tickets — $1.00 per person.

Saturday, October 4:

1:30 p.m., Purple Knights vs. Norwalk Community College, St. Michael's Athletic Field.

3:30 p.m., "Welcome Back" Alumni Party. Aiken Mall (weather permitting — in case of rain, Klein Student Center).

8 p.m., "Casino St. Michael's — Las Vegas Style", North Campus gym. Tickets — $2.00 per person; $3.00 per couple.

Tickets for the entire weekend can be purchased for $2.50 per person or $4.00 per couple.

Student Center Governing Board Upholds 'No Alcohol' Policy

Crown & Sword Society Prohibited from further Use of Klein

At the September 22nd meeting of the Klein Student Center Governing Board (KSCGB), the Board voted to prohibit the Crown & Sword Society from holding any keg parties in the basement of Klein for the remainder of the first semester. The board cited two violations of the Klein Party Contract:

1) Alcoholic beverages were found on the second floor of Klein, and;

2) The basement was not cleaned up before the next morning's 8:00 a.m. deadline.

The following letter was sent to the president of the Crown & Sword Society:

Mr. Tom Picone
Crown & Sword Society
St. Michael's College
Dear Mr. Picone:

The Crown and Sword Society held a Keg party in Klein Student Center Basement on September 6, 1975. At that party the Society violated the Governing Board By-Law that stipulates that there are to be no alcoholic beverages on the second floor of Klein. Being fully apprised of this By-Law prior to the start of the event, we cannot overlook the fact that the Society permitted this transgression (as witnessed by yourself and Mr. Silverstein on the morning of the seventh.)

The Governing Board has voted to take action to insure that such violation will not again occur. At the September eighth meeting the Board decided to prohibit the Crown and Sword Society from holding further functions in the basement of Klein for the remainder of the semester.

If you feel that this action is unjust and unwarranted, you may appeal the decision before the Board. An appointment can be made at your convenience.

Sincerely,
Klein Student Center
Governing Board

Tom Picone, President of Crown & Sword
Photo by J. V. J. Kelly

The Michaelman interviewed several members of the KSCGB after the decision was made. The consensus of the Board was that this action "was not taken with the intent of setting an example for the rest of the campus." On the contrary, the Board stressed that they were just enforcing the charter of the Student Center.

One member stated, "It is our responsibility to see that Klein is maintained in good condition. Last January the Board unanimously voted to prohibit alcohol from the upstairs section of Klein in an effort to insure the lowest level of property damage possible."

The Michaelman was told that prior to any event being scheduled in the basement of Klein, a member of the Governing Board speaks to the party sponsor and emphasizes what the rules are.

"If ANY violations occur the Board is bound by contract to take action, regardless of whether the offender is an OVP Halloween Party or a student keg party," stated one Board member.

Harris Seeks Presidential Nomination

To Speak at MAC on Saturday

Born into a sharecropping family in Oklahoma in 1930, Fred Harris knows the meaning of hard work. By the time he was 12, he was following the wheat harvest all the way to North Dakota each summer with his family.

Working his way through the University of Oklahoma as a printer, Harris received a degree in government and history and a Law Degree "with distinction" — earning membership in Phi Beta Kappa along the way.

After establishing his own law practice, Harris served for eight years as a reform-minded member of the Oklahoma State Senate. Beginning in 1964, he was twice elected to the United States Senate, where he built a record as a plain-spoken and forceful advocate of tax reform, anti-monopoly legislation and human issues.

Harris took his 1967 membership on the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders (the Kerner Commission) very seriously, working hard among the other members to produce a report that did not dodge the problems facing poor people and minorities. He became the leading spokesman for the conclusions and recommendations of that landmark report, and he later served as co-chairman of the Urban Coalition's Commission on the Cities in the '70's.

As Chairman of the Democratic National Committee in 1969 and 1970, Fred Harris launched significant new reforms to help broaden the Party's base. He did not seek reelection to the U.S. Senate in order to run for President in 1972, but that campaign was cut short by lack of money.

Outside the Senate, Harris has continued to use his legal and political experience to work with citizens groups around the country that are involved in tax reform, utility-rate fights, campaigns against food monopolies, union representation for mine workers and other battles against concentrated economic power. He has been a popular lecturer and writer, and has taught government at American University. *New Yorker* magazine called his third book, *The New Populism:* "A lucid, forthright, compelling exposition of what the author believes should and can be done to return the United States to the control of the majority of its inhabitants."

Fred Harris will speak at the McCarthy Fine Arts Center at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, September 27.

Freshman Elections WEDNESDAY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

—Financial Committee Meeting — Monday, Sept. 29, at 6:30 in Alliot 212. Closed except to House Treasurers.

—Cultural Events — First meeting of the Cultural Events Committee Monday, Oct. 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in Alliot Hall.

—Constitutions — All House and Club rosters and constitutions must be submitted to the Senate by Tuesday, Sept. 30.

Ansheles Takes Stand on Library Security

On Friday, October 11, *The Michaelman* interviewed SA president Buzz Ansheles to ascertain his stand regarding the issue of a security system for Durick Library.

Michaelman: What exactly is your stand toward a library security system?

Ansheles: "An effective library security system is long overdue at SMC. The 3M Tattle Tape Machine looks like an interesting proposal. Statistics have shown it to be 85% effective."

Michaelman: Using the power entrusted upon you, are you going to push this idea? If so, how?

Ansheles: "Yes. I'll do this by re-enforcing to the trustees the importance of a security system for the library materials of this college."

Michaelman: Most Michaelmen are aware that the security proposal was brought before the trustees last year, but it failed to be approved.

Ansheles: (He wished not to answer this question directly for last year "mistakes" were made. However, his response follows.) "This year's proposals are going through the proper channels, and hopefully some positive action will be taken."

Michaelman: When do you think a security system should be installed?

Ansheles: "As soon as possible."

Michaelman: Do you think the trustees will approve this proposal?

Ansheles: "If the funds are available."

Michaelman: Thank you Mr. President for your time.

(Note: *The Michaelman* agrees mistakes were made. However, suitcasing those "mistakes" is not right. By analyzing why those "mistakes" were made, is one way of avoiding more mistakes in the future.)

Lecture Series Honors Hartnett

A lecture series has been established to pay tribute to Dr. John Hartnett and the Biology Department. Suggestions were received from alumni in the medical field to organize such a series. A committee was formed of representatives from the Academic and Alumni fields.

The first lecture will be held in conjunction with the Homecoming festivities. A noted psychiatrist will deliver his talk at 10 a.m. on Saturday, October 4 in the McCarthy Arts Center.

Angelo D'Agostino is a Jesuit priest, a surgeon and a psychiatrist. Completing his studies in 1945, D'Agostino went on to Tufts Medical School where he earned his M.D. in 1949 and a Master of Science, Surgery in 1953. He served with the Air Force and then entered the studies for the priesthood in 1955. His residency in Psychiatry was completed at Georgetown University. He completed his studies for the priesthood in 1967 and presently maintains an office for psychiatric counseling in Washington D.C.

Rev. D'Agostino has chosen for his topic "Psychiatry, The Church and Science — Past and Future."

The lecture is open to all students and staff.

"College Night" the first of many

Downtown Burlington was *the* place to be last Wednesday night. It was designated as "Welcome Back to College Night" by the Downtown Burlington Development Association, and sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association. Many of the stores extended their hours and offered a variety of savings and specials. I don't know about the shopping specials earlier in the evening, but it was readily apparent that the specials at the bars were taken advantage of. When the "sixes" ran out, and the lines at the usual hangouts failed to diminish, crowds could be found at the Windsor Lounge, Carbur's, and Nector's; an unusual occurrence!

Church Street was the focal point of the evening. It was closed to all traffic, and *The Pine Island Band* kept a large crowd happy there. *Pine Island* is a native Vermont Bluegrass Band. Coupling technical proficiency with great creativity, the band has developed their own style. They really got the crowd moving and kept them at an all-time high (no pun intended).

All in all, an excellent time was to be had. Everyone went with the same intentions — to make a night of it, to have a great time — and what a night it was!

Tortolanos Combine Talents for Dedication Ceremony

Sunday night at eight o'clock a dedication concert was held in the music recital hall of the McCarthy Arts Center. About 175 persons filled the auditorium which has an almost perfect acoustical structure.

Beginning promptly at eight, Dr. William Tortolano welcomed everyone and spoke of the many future concerts to be held at the McCarthy Arts Center. He offered a special thanks to John D. Donoghue (a former professor at SMC) and Miss Dorothy Hunt (Trinity music director) for their interest and concern with St. Michael's musical beginnings. Tortolano acknowledged the builder and architect and thanked all for coming.

Eine Kline Nachtmusik (A Little Night Music) by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was the first piece, performed by the Orchestral Ensemble with Dr. Tortolano conducting.

The next selections were folk songs sung by Mrs. Martha Kane Tortolano. She sang: Ye Banks and Braes, Barbara Allen, The Ash Grove, and The Sally Gardens (songs from Scotland, England, Wales, and Ireland respectively).

Following this performance Mrs. Tortolano acted out a scene from Act IV of Othello. She sang Salce (Willow Song) and Ave Maria accompanied by Bruce MacDougall, English horn; Ronald Foulkes, string bass; and her husband as the pianist.

Following a short intermission, Mrs. Tortolano and the orchestra performed five pieces of the Cantata 51, Jauchzet Gott by Johann Sebastian Bach.

The orchestra consisted of members of the Vermont Philharmonic: Louis Fink, Joan Kirchoff, Julia LeBlanc, Louis Levy, and Helen Martin, violins; Robert Hoffman and Dorothy Rogers, violas; James Hayes and Flora Kinsey, cello; and Ronald Foulkes, string bass.

Prelude to the Love Opus (The Great Souls Sing), a poem written for the occasion by Sara Adler Rosalsky, was dedicated to Dr. Tortolano and The McCarthy Arts Center.

A reception immediately followed the concert. **by Laurie Thompson**

—Class of '79 Elections — Wednesday, Oct. 1. Anyone wishing to run should submit a petition of 75 names to Kathy Sweeten, Lyons 310 by Tuesday, Sept. 30. A president and vice president will be elected.

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National News

Spassky Experiences Problem

Soviets Ignore Helsinki Declaration

Last month a number of world political leaders met in Helsinki, Finland to discuss common international problems. The outcome of this gathering was the signing of the historic and much proclaimed Helsinki Declaration. Included among the signers of the agreement was Soviet Communist Party Leader, Leonid Brezhnev.

Overshadowing the Helsinki Declaration was a general skepticism as to how relevant the declaration would prove to be. The major concern was how this agreement would be put to practice. In the case of the Soviets, this pessimism was well grounded.

According to the declaration the Soviet Union is supposed to "examine favorably and on the basis of humanitarian considerations, requests for exit or entry permits from the USSR." This would include granting visas to make possible foreign marriages among Soviet citizens. Soviet Officials have reinterpreted this clause, thus ignoring the original intent.

A recent example of the new Soviet policy is the case of a University of Virginia professor participating in the American Soviet exchange of professions. After marrying a Soviet woman in May of 1974 he was forced to leave the country without his wife. The reason given for his wife's visa denial was that the woman had knowledge of "state secrets." A citizen needs a year to "clear your mind" they asserted. A number of promises were made after that and an equal number broken. Despite the efforts of many United States Congressmen and Senators the couple has yet to be reunited.

Chess Master Boris Spassky is currently experiencing the same dilemma. Since Spassky's 1972 defeat to Bobby Fisher he has fallen from favor. Spassky is engaged to marry a Frenchwoman working in the French embassy in Moscow. The wedding date is set for November 11, but pressure has been exerted for her to leave the country by the end of September. The reason cited by Soviet officials was a car accident which occurred earlier this year involving the woman's car. The girl herself was not involved.

Whether or not the Soviet Government remains faithful to other provisions of the Helsinki Agreement remains to be seen. So far, the "humanitarian" clauses have meant little or nothing to them.

SENIORS FLY WITH THE FLEET

Think of it as being just a ski season away. **GRADUATION.** *Is it simply the end . . . of hiking up Mt. Mansfield, swimming in the Gorge and P-Days? Or is it the beginning of what could be an exciting and challenging career? The time to act is now. A place to look is the Navy.*

GO NAVY

Talk with Ensign Bob DuWors, Class of 1974, this Thursday in Alliot Hall. We offer more than ships and planes. A lot more.

Nixon, Ford, Hearst. . . all Yield to Dogs

by John Acton

Last week, while sitting in one of the fine establishments in the Burlington area, a problem developed when no one could agree on a topic for a conversation. Sitting on the stool and watching the air bubbles rise in the glass in front of me, the words Vietnam, Nixon, Ford, Patty Hearst, and Watergate, were tossed back and forth across the bar. All came up with a negative vote.

At that point, our attention was caught by the person on my left side, who had just spilt the contents of his glass onto his right leg. That action triggered our minds; now who gets credit for it is still being argued over, but recalling the whole thing, it seemed that the red-faced Irishman, three stools down, was the first one who mentioned the word "dog" in a sentence.

Now everyone likes a good dog story, and we had a great time challenging each other with different experiences we all had had with the animal. No one is really sure who told the story about the dog who used to jump through the storm window door, smashing the glass all over the place. Now that I think about it, the dog was finally gotten rid of. But then who can blame the dog; how is a dog supposed to know anything about glass anyway?

Sitting there, hearing all those dog stories, the memory brought forward a story of a dog named Charlie. Now Charlie was a pretty good dog — so what if he climbed all over someone after lying in a mud puddle. Why, that's one of the reasons for having a dog in the first place — if a dog isn't friendly, why keep him?

After telling that to everybody, the guy to the right started talking. He was explaining that he couldn't understand why some students get so upset over a few dogs on campus. So once in a while someone steps in something; if the person was watching where he was walking in the first place, it wouldn't have happened.

Well, at that point the Irishman spoke up again, saying that he couldn't understand how some students had the nerve to complain about a dog bite. "Really," he said, "if they weren't so scared of dogs, it would never have happened." We all nodded in agreement, except the idiot to my left.

He started bringing up stupid facts like how they still kill horses for dog food, and some other garbage about how millions of people are starving all over the world, but the people in the United States spend millions of dollars each year feeding the dumb beast.

But the Irishman came back, shutting him up quickly. He said, "Hey, what happens elsewhere in the world is someone else's problem. Like Sister Jeannette said, we must take care of our own people first." He went on to talk about how a dog is man's best friend, and if we ever lost man's best friend, just think what would happen to all those commercials they have made. We all handsomely agreed on that note.

So we told the guy to my left to shut up and not to say anything stupid anymore. It was at that point we decided to leave, because we all had put in a full day of that great pastime, beveraging. And statements were heard like, "I'll see you tomorrow," or something similar to that degree. That was when the illiterate on my left spilt his drink again.

Attention Freshmen!

A Value Clarification Workshop will be held for Saint Michael's College *Freshmen* on October 6 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Alliot Hall Lounge.

The purpose of the workshop is twofold:

1. To continue the spirit of interaction established during Freshman Orientation and
2. To spend an unpressured evening exploring individual goals in the company of friends and classmates.

Registration forms can be obtained at the Counseling Center, 203 Jemery Hall.

"Career Counselors"

The traditional "Career Night" has been replaced by a hopefully more effective idea. Rit Divenere, Alumni Director, and Don Larson, Placement Director, have implemented a new program which will be a more viable method of launching students into their chosen professions.

As a result of an alumni survey there are now over 1,000 St. Michael's Alumni willing to act as "Career Counselors". In essence, the program will entail introducing a student to an alumnus involved in the student's prospective field. The meeting will be made as personal as possible. Ideally, a lunch or dinner date in the vicinity of the student's home is best. Don Larson said, "I think people can relate better to people from the area where they were brought up."

The largest number of Career Counselors are involved in the area of Education and Law, however, the northeast boasts a significant number of counselors in almost all fields.

While this service will be most helpful to seniors it will also be instrumental in exposing all students to different careers.

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Editorial

Title IX Supported

In the September 20th issue of **The Michaelman** Athletic Director Markey is quoted as saying "women have the right to equal money (in sports) and they shouldn't have to have a Title IX." That statement is the manifestation of Mr. Markey's treatment of women's sports on campus. Mr. Markey further stated that: "For example, if scholarships were being awarded in tennis, they would have to be given to men and women regardless of whether or not the women wanted them." These statements are inanely vacuous.

In rebuttal to Mr. Markey's first statement, **The Michaelman** would like to point out that Blacks have always had the right to an equal voice in government, equal opportunity and an equal chance for upward mobility. It seems absurd that we ever needed a Civil Rights movement, doesn't it?

Title IX demands that equal money and opportunity be provided for both sexes participating in intercollegiate sports. Clearly, it has been the primary impetus behind the recent upsurge in women's athletics. Since Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972 was passed, female participation in NCAA intercollegiate sports has increased dramatically. In fact, in 1974 more than 52,000 women participated in NCAA sports programs.

These figures undermine Mr. Markey's second statement concerning the availability of scholarships to females "whether or not the women wanted them." Obviously, with 52,000 women playing varsity sports they want and need scholarships. A major reason that there aren't 152,000 women involved in varsity sports is a dearth of these scholarships. It is ludicrous to infer that women wouldn't want the scholarships even if they were available.

Mr. Markey's position is rendered even more ridiculous when **The Michaelman** notes that he did not even hire a women's **varsity** Field Hockey Coach this year. In place of a varsity coach, Mr. Markey had Zaff Bludivich work with the team. Mr. Bludivich (who is also the intramural director and trainer) had no previous experience in coaching the game of field hockey. Mr. Markey would never have been so negligent in hiring a varsity basketball coach for the men.

Women do "have the right" to equal money and they "shouldn't have to have a Title IX" except that millions of Markeys exist in the world.

—SES

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Miss Sullivan:

Would you, when possible, kindly print the following among your letters to the editor.

"There are many bright lights on campus, but one that stands out like a beacon is the Durick Library. When only a few lights, scattered in dormitory windows, gleam across the quad, the Library continues to shine into the darkness of the night and the wee hours of the morning.

It is a steady symbol of the service that the College wishes to provide for all students, and it is a tribute to the devotion of the Director and his dedicated staff.

The Library is scarcely closed. It is the hub of the academic wheel. The staff is not only professional and tireless, but courteous and cheerful in its readiness to help all members of the community.

The Freshman Orientation brochure, "It's Your Library," is outstanding for its format and usefulness in describing library resources and "mapping" their location. And there are extra copies available for upperclassmen.

We usually couple "Open House" with special occasions. But every day is "Open House" at the Library, where the welcome mat is always out.

Congratulations to Mr. Popecki and his staff as exemplary teachers indispensable and integral members of our academic community!"

Henry G. Fairbanks

Sept. 18, 1975

Dear Madame Editor:

I am really disappointed at the extended time span it takes things to be accomplished at Saint Michael's. I'd like to focus on one particular point; that being the temperature of the pool water and surrounding area. If, by some chance, the water is warm, the air is freezing — and vice versa. This makes it near impossible for anyone to enjoy swimming. I have inquired at the Athletic Department and was told that the heat was not to be turned on until next month. In my opinion, it is to the school's advantage to spend a few extra dollars on the heating system, rather than to have a great pool like ours used less than its potential.

Sincerely,
Name Withheld

Dear Madame Editor,

I wrote for you last year and our argument was over opinionizing in news articles. This year in the first news article I write you say no opinion. I gave you the article, you deleted my opinion from it, and printed it. Yet your attempt is completely negated by an opinionated caption.

The article I am referring to is the Athletic Budget. I put in that article, and I quote myself, "It is too bad that we have made this man (Mr. Markey) so paranoid that he feels everything he releases will be used against him." You found it advantageous to strike that comment. Yet you dwell in the caption on the fact that $14,500 was spent on travel and no breakdown on the individual sports was given. It was not given, as I explained to you, because the budget is not set up that way. It was handed down to Mr. Markey, set up in this manner, and allows for the greatest flexibility. Oh yes, individual totals can be figured out, but what purpose would it serve? To give you material to light the fire for another long-burning debate? I think everyone knows that B-ball gets much if not most of the money, which is really all you were trying to show. But then it is the only revenue producing sport this campus has. Even trade? Not in your eyes I'm sure.

I want to thank Mr. Markey and Fr. Moriarty for giving me their cooperation (another choice deletion) and apologize for what I feel is an irresponsible representation of the facts.

Sincerely,
Donald A. Solimini

Editor's Note

It is curious to note that Mr. Solimini equates investigatory reporting with muck raking. It is also intriguing to witness such blind faith being placed in anything issued out of Mr. Markey's office. In essence, *The Michaelman* feels that having the line budget specifically enumerate how much money goes to each sport would serve an excellent dual purpose. Not only would it "light the fire for another long burning debate" (which would force the issue out into the limelight), but also, it would "light the fire" under the students so that they would react to the problem in either an affirmative or a negative manner.

It's about time students realized exactly how narrow a funnel our money is being poured through. So quickly we forget that last year Mr. Markey attempted to drop the SMC Ski Team (no, not in the heart of ski country) due to lack of funds.

SES

Dear Madame Editor,

When discussing the low health standards of Saga Foods, Inc., I would like to remind you and your staff that those multi-legged vermin infesting every foul corner of Saga's kitchen are the least of your worries. It is the two-legged, brainless ones with spatula in hand you must be aware of to find the real and ever-present atrocities that go on there.

Bugs may come
And bugs may go
But Saga employees know

A Saga Employee

Sept. 21, 1975

Dear Madame Editor;

Congratulations in regards to your Saga-Roach editorial of the 19th. It seems that the all-powerful Saga of St. Michael's, the Saga which has had for an extended period of time, the ability to bend the entire on-campus student population over a food barrel, might soon find itself over the barrel of certain sanitation laws.

I would like to remark that after having put up with Saga's inflexible meal plan, stood in long cafeteria lines owing to exceptionally conservative dinner hours, and having regularly jostled for relish and a seat in the over-crowded conditions brought on by such short food intake periods, it seems that the least effort Saga could make would be to keep their kitchens exterminated and clean and prevent their roaches from occasionally (if not regularly) escaping the premises by way of our luncheon or dinner hamburger.

I hope that if this problem, as reported by **The Michaelman,** is not rectified extremely soon, the Board of Health or some equivalent organization will take steps to force Saga Food Service into a semblance of cleanliness, thus bringing local health regulations up to par in the St. Michael's kitchens.

Sincerely,
Desmond

Dear Madame Editor:

'Diggin' Out' has a new image this year! Yes, indeed. The name, Rene Michael LeRoux is very distinguished. Mr. LeRoux has borrowed the title of his article from the days of future past yet his ability to build up a new and distinguished reputation for his column is beyond words.

If you please may I cite these illustrious words? "Beautiful new bumper crop of freshwomen (who fit right into the mold) . . . beautiful chick by your side . . . the sophomore class . . . president . . . sexy girl . . ."

Yes, Mr. LeRoux, these words are illustrious. Rewards are in order. A gold watch? A MGB? Or . . . I know! Mr. Rene Michael LeRoux, your words will have a mark in our society for days to come. They will be found in *Roget's International Thesaurus* under the word "dejection".

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A permanent activities board has been set up in the lobby of Alliot Hall to enable all members of the St. Michael's Community to be aware of the activities scheduled for the month. If you wish your event to be publicized, it is requested that you contact Sister Jeanette's office, ext. 297, or by mail, of all details of the meeting, party, lecture, etc. This should be done, preferably, two weeks in advance of the event. When you call the event into Sister's office, please state that "this is an activities request".

Editor's Note: **The Michaelman** *would like to thank Social Committee Chairman Kevin Ryan for building the best bulletin board on campus. In a glance it lets you know what's happening*

—SES

Sutton Named 'Man at the Helm' by Security Chief

Earlier this week **The Michaelman** interviewed recently appointed Security Chief Robert Lutz, in regards to the enforcement of parking violations on the St. Michael's Campus. Lutz, a former thirty-year veteran of an army intelligence division, said that if the parking regulations continued to be abused, action will be taken against violators. Many tickets have already been issued.

Sutton Involved

In answer to the question of whether cars of violators will be towed, Chief Lutz replied, "In situations where our record shows constant violations, it is my understanding through the Dean's office that action will be taken."

Lutz named Dean Sutton as the individual who will take care of problems arising from the fines levied and the consequences of not paying those fines. Problems such as these will have to be worked out between the offender and the man at the helm, Dean Sutton.

The authority which regulates the activities of the security force as well as the parking regulations and fines relation to them is the Dean of Students Office.

MICHAELMAN Warned

The Michaelman felt the full weight of the Dean's authority and influence when it was requested by Chief Lutz that any information contained in this article be cleared first through the Dean of Students' Office before it was printed in this week's newspaper. Lutz is a strong believer in organization and in the fact that the "man at the helm" should know what is going on.

In regards to autos on campus, it appears that Security is responsible solely for issuing notices of fines and that the Dean of Students is responsible for enforcing stated parking regulations and the possibility of towing violators' vehicles.

In conclusion, the Chief was asked if he knew the reason for former Security Chief Edgar Hook's departure from St. Michael's College. Lutz replied, "I haven't been fully informed, but Ed did resign."

Merit System May Stimulate More Student Tour Guides

The Admissions Office is seeking student volunteers who will give campus tours to prospective students and their parents. Director of Admissions Jerry Flanagan said he expects large numbers of applicants to visit Saint Michael's this fall, most of whom will want to view campus facilities. Flanagan recalled that in previous years, many students were involved in the tour guide program and his office has received much correspondence expressing appreciation for the service.

This year, the Admissions Office will recognize those students who have given the most tours. At the annual year-end celebration, prizes will be awarded to the tour guides having the highest number of points. A point is gained for a tour given; weekend tours gain two points. Two points also accrue to the guide of the tour for which the office receives a letter of thanks.

Director Flanagan feels that the greatest reward — the satisfaction of serving the college and its prospective student — will be felt by anyone who gives tours.

Any student interested in giving tours of the campus may sign up in the Admissions Office.

Rush for Angel Flight is On

Angel Flight is having a smoker this Sunday, Sept. 28th in the Alliot Hall lounge (upstairs) from 6:30-9:00 p.m. The purpose of this smoker is to open the membership of this new campus club to the student body.

For those of you who are wondering what AnF is: According to the people who make it work, Angel Flight is an honorary, national service organization for college women dedicated to community and campus services, working alongside similar organizations such as the Arnold Air Society and the Office of Volunteer Programs (OVP).

Angel Flight goals are many and varied: to name just a few, working with children and the elderly, on campus in student government, and with area and national headquarters in various projects and activities — utilizing the available woman-power-getting involved!

Some of you in the past may have seen Angel Flight at work with the Arnold Air Society with the blood drive that raised almost 300 pints and sent St. Mike's total contribution to over 10,000 pints. So you can see, it's an organization that gets involved!

Angel Flight is affiliated with Arnold Air but in no way is AnF exclusive to ROTC — all students are welcome and non-ROTC are urged to join.

Come to the smoker and see what it's all about. Remember: the success of this organization depends on the people who make it work. Wouldn't you like to be one of them?

Write For The M'Man

Service Minded Community Needs You

Last April a new community-geared organization was formed at St. Michael's College. Service-Minded Community began as a joint effort between four people; Al Famiglietti, Patty Siragusa, Anne Martinez and Margaret Hall.

Al, president of S.M.C., said, "We felt that there was enough to be done on this campus-community, that an organization such as ours would prove to be an outlet for anyone to offer their resources and services in any way they could."

Proving Al's premise is the fact that there are already close to forty members in S.M.C.

Service-Minded Community has already been involved in such functions as parents weekend; graduation; tours to prospective students; Homecoming; and the Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon.

To date, four committees have been formed, in order to spread ideas throughout the organization and to help formulate various programs. Communications, the first of these committees, works as a Public Relations force between the school and the community and to develop various fund-raising projects.

Volunteer Programs organizes volunteers while the Constitution Committee sees that all S.M.C. by-laws are upheld or revisions made when needed. Service-Minded Community also has a representative to the Student Coalition.

When asked about student involvement, Al replied, "We try to stress that members can participate in any programs or activities of the organization, especially those that they feel will most benefit from their abilities and interests.

Another point strongly emphasized by Al was that all meetings are open to the College and new ideas are always welcomed.

Nix For Midnight Dining

"Waste not, want not."

This axiom was certainly not adhered to in the college cafeteria at lunch on Wednesday, September 24. Stephen O'Brien, student manager of the cafeteria, confiscated over a dozen sandwiches from students who intended to take them back to their dorm rooms. He promptly threw these sandwiches in the garbage can.

Several Saga employees patrolled the area during lunch to insure that no food would be removed from the cafeteria. "We're here to feed you at the regular hours, not at midnight," said Ed Coutaurier.

A Saga Food Service employee stated that Saga planned for each student eating no more than 2 sandwiches and that Saga couldn't afford to have students remove food from the cafeteria.

It's interesting to note that Saga can't feed students but they do a decent job feeding the garbage can. St. Michael's students have paid for the food and are entitled to eat it either at noon or midnight. Anyone that throws the food in the garbage cans should be sentenced to two years in Biafra.

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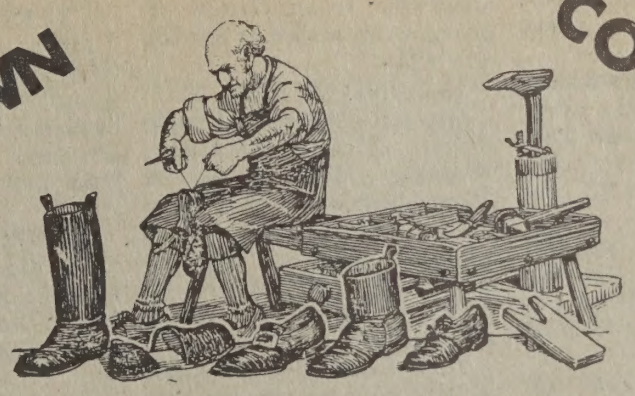

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News Flash

The Tree God has descended upon the earth in an apparition. A tree has been left to Billie from Tree God's garden, making her an apostle . . . om . . . tor the people.

The Lane Series Presents-

The University of Vermont's Lane Series has lent a great deal to the cultural character of Burlington, Vt. for the past 21 years. The 1975-1976 Lane Series offers a varied array of soloists and group attractions, brought to Burlington not only from across the United States, but also from England, Germany, Russia and France.

The first performance of the season will be presented on Tuesday, September 30 by The Royal Shakespeare Company of Stratford-on-Avon, England. The play, "Pleasure and Repentance," is a light-hearted look at love utilizing scenes with the best known lovers in literature. Love may be witty, bawdy, deadly or even blue. "Pleasure and Repentance" is classical yet simultaneously contemporary.

Known everywhere as one of the world's greatest repertory companies, The Royal Shakespeare Company is formed around a core of artists under long term contract. By working constantly together, it aims to be a flexible ensemble with a distinctive style. Shakespeare is the RSC's major concern and the company is responsible for many of the major Shakespearean productions in England. Heading the cast in "Pleasure and Repentance" will be Lynette Davies, David Suchet and Hugh Sullivan. The performance will be at the Memorial Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Other performances this year will be the Monteverdi Choir and Orchestra, Oct. 5; "Don't Bother Me — I Can't Cope," a musical, Oct. 13; The Harlem Dance Theatre, Oct. 22; Chick Corea, Nov. 7 and Leo Kottke, a pop guitarist and vocalist on Nov. 13. Season tickets are still available at a 33 1/3% savings. (Ex. Six concerts costs only $27.00 on a series basis, but $39.00 on a single concert basis.) Single tickets are also available for all concerts at $3.50, $5.50 and $6.50. For more information, contact The Lane Office, Room 234, Waterman Building, UVM or Phone 656-3418. Stay tuned to *The Michaelman* for more news on coming events.

The OBSERVER

Observer Notes:

The Stratton Arts Festival features the finest of Vermont arts and crafts in this 12th annual display and sale which will continue through October 19. On display will be paintings, photographs, sculpture, and a variety of other crafts. Demonstrations are held each weekend, as well as performing arts concerts and programs. For specific dates and demonstrations, check the rest of **The Observer** schedule. It's a great excuse to get out and see the foliage.

College Bum Night happens every Friday night at the Rusty Nail in Stowe. Winter bands, door prizes, t-shirts . . . champagne . . .

African Dance Workshops will be conducted every Thursday night this fall from 7:30-9:00 in Southwick Ballroom, UVM. $2 per workshop.

Hatha Yoga for beginners every Monday night, 7:00-8:30, 94 Church St., 3rd floor. For more information call 862-3949 or 482-2228.

Lane Series tickets are becoming limited in supply. The most popular events at press time — with limited tickets — are the London Symphony, conducted by Andre Previn; pantomimist Marcel Marceau; Russian pianist Vladimer Ashkenaszy; and the Amadeus Quartet.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26

Fleming Museum is closed all day for installation of all works submitted to "Vermont Photography '75", show opens up Saturday.

1:00 - 4:00 p.m. **UVM apples** on sale at the Horticulture Research Center off Shelburne Road.

4:00 p.m. **"Friday at Four"** open house/entertainment at Royall Tyler Theatre; admission free.

7:30 and 10:00 p.m. **UVM SA Films,** "The Biggies" series presents "Z" (1973) starring Yves Montand, Jean-Louis Trintignant and Irene Pappas. Admission $1 at B-106 Cook Bldg.

7:30 p.m. **Open poetry reading** at the Church Street Center with R. Tinker Greene of Poets Mimeo Corp. BYOP: Bring your own poetry!

7:00 p.m. **On your Radio dial** Radio International CBM: Last of new BBC stereo productions for radio of plays by Shakespeare. Tonight: "King Lear," featuring Sir Alec Guiness and Cyril Cusack.

8:00 p.m. **UVM Folk Dance Club** meets in Southwick Ballroom. Instruction for all levels, no experience, no partner necessary.

9:00 p.m. **ETV:** a whole new cycle of "A Family At War" begins, this time in color. 1943 brings the Ashton family of Liverpool an absorbing new set of troubles.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27

9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, Church Street Center Workshop, **Working With Bone: A Demonstration** with Bruce Hasse. For $3 learn about processes involved. Held at Shelburne Craft School — register in advance by calling 656-4221.

10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., public viewing at the Fleming Museum of all works submitted to "Vermont Photography, '75."

7:30 p.m., **UVM SA Films** mini-series presents "Ball of Fire," filmed in 1942, and starring Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck and Dana Andrews. Admission is free at B-106 Cook Bldg.

8:30 p.m. **In Concert: Roy Buchhanan** — Larry Coryell's 11th house, Middlebury College; Memorial Field House. $4.50 advance — $5.00 at the door.

10:00 a.m. **Craftsbury Common Banjo Contest** — prizes and trophies. Admission $2.

Stratton Arts Festival — Jessica Bond, Theorem Painting; Susan Johnson, basketry; Ann Mead, silhouette; James Schietinger, pottery.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28

3:00 p.m. **Photography and the Picture Experience,** public lecture by author/photographer Nathan Lyons, who is the Juror for "Vermont Photography '75." Admission free — Marble Court, Fleming Museum.

Stratton Arts Festival — same schedule as Saturday.

Stratton Arts Festival — Performing Arts, 3:00 p.m., Stratton Mountain Boys.

MONDAY, SEPT. 29

Through Oct. 4, **Annual Northeast Kindgom Fall Foliage Festival.** Towns of Walden, Cabot, Plainfield, Peacham, Barnet and Groton. Tours of homes, farms and foliage, entertainment, dances, auctions, crafts. Free except for meal charges.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 30

8:00 p.m. **Lane Series** presents "Pleasure and Repentance" play, Royal Shakespeare Co., Memorial Auditorium. Single admission $6.50; $5.50; $3.50. Information: 656-3418.

THURSDAY, OCT. 2

7:30 and 10:00 p.m. **La Bete Humaine,** foreign film with subtitles in Dana Auditorium, Middlebury College.

FRIDAY, OCT. 3

UVM SA presents James Lotton Montgomery Band concert, dance. No shoes. Patrick Gym at 8:00. General admission is $2.50. Tickets available at UVM Bookstore, Bailey's Music Rooms and Vermont Bookshop.

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WRITE FOR The M'MAN

Richbourg Cites 'Independence' as Greatest Asset

A new artist, Mr. Lance Richbourg, is now a member of St. Michael's Fine Arts Department. Richbourg, raised in Florida, went to school and later taught at UCLA. He was also a professor at California State University.

The Michaelman asked Mr. Richbourg how the educational experience was different in the east and west. "Positive differences" are what Richbourg said he is finding here at St. Michael's. SMC allows him more directness and independence. One difficulty is getting to know people from other departments.

Richbourg specializes in art history, theory, and painting. In his history course, Richbourg hopes to expose his students to a wide range of styles which will make them more tolerant of other techniques.

In Painting, he hopes to make his students feel more confidence in their artistic ability. "It is important that they find expressive or personal motives for their work, making the experience of doing work more valuable to them."

When asked about his metamorphosis from artist to teacher, Richbourg explained, "When you're an artist you're always looking for things unknown while a teacher talks about things already known."

Richbourg enjoys doing large (approximately six by eight feet) realist paintings. He is now working from black and white photographs.

Searching for a proper studio, the artist is presently working on his paintings in Sloane.

HOMECOMING WEEKEND

Oct. 4, 1975 — 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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LONG SHOTS

by Dick Long, '77

Boston Radio Station WMEX, recently awarded the five-year contract rights to broadcast the Red Sox, brought up more controversy than busing; White vs. Timility; or even the recent Patriots NFL strike. Why, you ask? One and one reason alone; the possible threat of the loss of Ned Martin and Jim Woods. Martin and Woods — what a double play combination, eh? Best three-four hitters since Pesky-Williams? Not quite, on the contrary, neither have ever donned a Red Sox uniform, and yet they are as much a part of every Red Sox game as the names Lynn, Yaz, Rice, et. al. For those of you who live outside New England, the name Martin has contributed more to baseball than that other Martin in the city ever could. Jim Woods came to the Sox via another winner, the Oakland A's, where Charlie Finley has fired broadcasters as fast as he has managers. *Sports Illustrated* had this to say of Martin and Woods, "Martin has long been one of New England's most able reporters, and teaming him with Woods has brought out the best in him." Martin and Woods spell Boston Red Sox no matter what language you use.

Robert Gordon Orr underwent knee surgery for the fifth time in his seven-year tenure with the Boston Bruins last week. The reason for this operation was to remove calcium deposits. Managing director Harry (I beat the Russians) Sinden commented on the operation thus: "Coach Cherry and I have confidence that the team can maintain a contending position until Bobby returns." You would think Orr was the franchise or something, huh, Sully?

Right now is the one time of year that Fenway Park stinks. It's the smallest park in the American League, seating 35,000. After all the dignitaries get their seats, the true-blue Red Sox fans, who deserve the seats, will be left at home watching the games on T.V. You pray and cheer all your life for the opportunity to see your Sox in the October Classic and you get left out in the cold of Jersey street with your vintage 67 helmet and 46 pennant. For those of you who have never had the opportunity to visit the Red Sox fans' little bit of heaven on earth, you should read the article about Fenway Park in *Sports Illustrated,* "Jewel of a Ball Park", by Melvin Maddocks . . . In retrospect regarding the anticlimactical B.C.-N.D. football game, the headline should have read, "B.C. Knocked into Stone Age by Weak Notre Dame Eleven." Joe Yukica pulled the biggest choke since the 73 Dodgers, eh, Oscar!!!!! The Boston sportswriters have a habit of creating excuses for the home town teams' blunders.

As the Red Sox entered Shea Statium Monday, there was, it seemed, a large black cloak overshadowing the field. There would have been close to 150,000 fans for the three-game series if the Yanks could have stayed in the pennant race. Now that the Yanks are out of it (sob) they will have to try to fill those gaping holes in their infield. At the corners they are strong, with Nettles and Chambliss. At shortstop and second base you are talking a different story. Stanley and Mason, to say nothing of Brinkman, brought back calls for Kubek to come out of the press box. Sandy Alomar is hitting his weight, if that. He handles the double play pivot as if he were doing the hustle or the Kissinger Shuttle. Where have you gone, Bobby Richardson? In regards to their diluted pitching staff, rumor has it there is a bargain to be had in Milwaukee, all Gabe Paul has to do is pay 21.875 million and he can have the entire pitching staff of the Brewers, a better bargain you won't find anywhere. Now Peanuts, Beans, and Bubba; go get your Bomar Brains out and by God, yes, 1.875x2 does equal $3.75 million; just think, a dozen arms for half the price you paid for one . . . Oh, ya, I hear that after the playoffs Cincinnati might consider selling Joe Morgan to the Yanks for, oh . . . figure a 10% cost of living raise over what you paid to get Catfish, let's see; that's about $4.13 million. Are you still reading, Peanuts, Beans, Bubba???

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Football

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drive down the field. This was mainly accomplished by the work of fullback Tommy Hunter and the offensive line. But it was not to be, a string of poorly-thrown and dropped passes killed the series. The Dean offense could go nowhere as the Knights' defense rose to the occasion like true champions.

Then it happened. The offense got in gear. The Knights began a march down the field. SE John Condon was interfered with on a long pass pattern. That brought the ball down to the Dean 1-yard line. At this point QB John Karanian called his own number and took it in behind center Joe Arcuni and the rest of the offensive line. The conversion attempt failed and the score was Dean, 8; SMC, 6.

The final quarter was more open as the Knights went to the air. Dean's defensive secondary was ready and they picked off a Karanian pass to kill the offensive series. Dean stuck to its ground game with the expected results; no gain. QB Karanian again went to the air with the unfortunate outcome of another interception. The defense got the ball back for the Knights by Bob Bowland recovering another Dean fumble. The offense could do nothing right as QB Karanian was sacked on fourth down. The Knights got one more chance as they got the ball back with 2 minutes left and no time outs left on their own 25-yard line. Unfortunately, they failed to score.

CORRECTIONS

Club Sports:

totals only $7500 based on 1500 full-time students plus $344.31 surplus.

Varsity Budget:

Item 9 Special Contracts, $3000; Tom Obbagy is on salary also.

X Country Faces Dilemma

by Bob Hendrickson

Bob Pecor, coach of the cross-country team, feels that there must be more turnouts for the team if it is going to survive. At this time there are only seven runners, which shows how little interest there is in the sport. Of the current team members, only three ran cross country in high school, the other four runners decided to take up the sport just recently.

Coach Pecor has contacted many freshmen with previous running experience, the response was terrible. On this year's team only one experienced freshman runner came out, and he is doing an excellent job. The kids around campus don't realize that the Purple Knight runners aren't in the same quality class as the UVM or Plattsburgh cross country teams. Any distance runners have a good chance of being stars for the St. Mike's squad.

It seems that many runners don't go out for cross country because they feel it will take away from their study time; that is where they are wrong. Team practices are from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, a total of about ten hours a week. There are usually one or two meets a week and the season lasts only until October 27. It only takes determination and patience to run cross country; you don't have to be any Jim Ryan.

Practices usually consist of running 5-10 miles with many various workouts. There is no other sport that will get you in better shape plus the experience of traveling to New York, Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

As already mentioned, there are only seven runners on the team. Yet, even worse, the runners usually outnumber the spectators at the meets — that's real support for you!

If you've ever run cross country before, why not come on out for the team? If you have no running experience, still give it a try; all you have to lose is your spreading beer gut.

Intramural Game Schedule

Sept. 22	Omega-Delta	
Sept. 23	Zeta-Epsilon	
Sept. 24	Nu-Xi	
Sept. 25	Psi-Gamma	
Sept. 29	Dalton-Rho	Theta-Off Campus
Sept. 30	Omega-Epsilon	Zeta-Xi
Oct. 1	Nu-Gamma	Psi-Rho
Oct. 2	Dalton-Off Campus	Theta-Delta
Oct. 6	Omega-Xi	Zeta-Gamma
Oct. 7	Nu-Rho	Psi-Off Campus
Oct. 8	Dalton-Delta	Theta-Epsilon
Oct. 9	Omega-Gamma	Zeta-Rho
Oct. 13	Nu-Off Campus	Psi-Delta
Oct. 14	Dalton-Epsilon	Theta-Xi
Oct. 15	Omega-Rho	Zeta-Off Campus
Oct. 16	Nu-Delta	Psi-Epsilon
Oct. 20	Dalton-Xi	Theta-Gamma
Oct. 21	Omega-Off Campus	Zeta-Delta
Oct. 22	Nu-Epsilon	Psi-Xi
Oct. 23	Dalton-Gamma	Theta-Rho
Oct. 27	Omega-Zeta	Delta-Epsilon
Oct. 28	Nu-Psi	Xi-Gamma
Oct. 29	Dalton-Theta	Rho-Off Campus
Oct. 30	Omega-Psi	Delta-Gamma
Nov. 3	Zeta-Theta	Epsilon-Off Campus
Nov. 4	Nu-Dalton	Xi-Rho
Nov. 5	Omega-Theta	Delta-Off Campus
Nov. 6	Psi-Delta	Gamma-Rho
Nov. 10	Zeta-Nu	Epsilon-XI
Nov. 11	Omega-Dalton	Delta-Rho
Nov. 12	Theta-Nu	Off-Campus-Xi
Nov. 13	Psi-Zeta	Gamma-Epsilon

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THE CIRCUS

by Steve McLaughlin

Defense is Very Tough Against Dean

Mistakes Hurt Knights; Lose to Dean Jr. College

Often, football games on Saturday have predictable outcomes. Oddsmakers and bookies rely on just such predictability in drawing up point spreads. They aren't often wrong; they can't afford to be. But sometimes at the end of a Saturday there are some big surprises.

An oddsmaker, after watching a St. Michael's Club football scrimmage, would have been skeptical about their chances against Dean. If he had done some research into last year's matchup between the two, he would never put odds on the game.

In last year's game, Dean walked over St. Mike's on a muddy field to a 30-6 win.

But Saturdays can bring surprises and last Saturday's 8-6 loss to Dean proved to be an eye-opener.

With a little over two weeks to prepare for their opening game, Coach Pat McKenna scheduled two practice sessions daily, one at 6:30 a.m., the other 4:00 p.m. These sessions played a part in seeing that the team was in shape for the opener. Last year there were a number of injuries after the Dean game. This year there was one slight groin pull.

Dean came to Vermont with an air of confidence regarding their ability to again defeat the Knights. After scoring the first touchdown of the game on a long run, they sat back to laugh. When an off-tackle play goes for over forty yards, people don't cheer for the defense.

But whatever McKenna, Carvellas and Co. injected into the defense after that play should be marketed and sold during finals week.

Craig Callin had a great day in his defensive line position making eight unassisted tackles. Bob Boland at linebacker had eleven tackles besides dropping back to help in the secondary . Rookie Condon and Ken Bosley were tough in the secondary all afternoon. Their quick speed made it hard for Dean to throw anything over fifteen yards.

Strap Fornier, the defensive leader on the field and the middle linebacker, kept the defense primarily set against the run. Dean seldom went to the air. Strap, Thaler, Cripps, Maryland, and the rest of the defensive squad had a good afternoon against Dean Junior College. They outplayed Dean most of the game.

The problem of the afternoon for St. Michael's proved to be the execution of the offense. Quarterback John Karanian did not seem to be leading his team out there with much success. The timing between the offensive line and the quarterback was not there.

Karanian was just not setting up fast enough or delivering his passes with any authority. Seldom does an offensive line hold for over four seconds, but John could just not get rid of the ball in that time.

The guy needs work, the offense needs work, but the game situation is a tough place to get it. Karanian did not play much in the team's intersquad scrimmages. He lacked confidence in his passing ability. This became more obvious in the late minutes of the game when the offensive line gave him ample time again and again only to turn around and see the ball still in his hand.

Joe Arcuni, Dan Swift, Buddy Landers, Dave Riccio, and Brian Ortale did a good job opening holes for the backs and providing the blocking that led to the team's touchdown, a one-yard plunge by Karanian. These guys seemed to be doing their job all afternoon.

The team has a good offensive line. With a confident quarterback and good execution they should go far.

The oddsmakers have them picked, no doubt, over Norwalk Community College, Homecoming 1975.

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Intramural Field Day Includes Entire Campus

2:00 p.m. September 28, 1975

ORDER OF EVENTS

2:00 p.m.	1)	100-yard dash
2:00 p.m.	2)	Softball Throw
2:15	1)	Potato Sack Race
2:30	1)	Three-legged Race
2:30	2)	Football Throw
2:45	1)	Wheel Barrow Race
3:00	1)	Relay Race
3:00	2)	Arm Wrestling
3:15	1)	Water Balloon Toss
3:15	2)	Standing Broad Jump
3:30	1)	Paul Revere Relay
3:45	1)	Tug-O-War
4:00	1)	Tug-O-War (male vs. female)

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Curran Scores Final Goal

Knights Crush Norwich

After a disappointing opening game loss across the lake at Plattsburgh State the St. Mike's booters came through with a very strong performance against the Norwich Cadets last Saturday. From the beginning the Cadets played an extremely physical game. This strategy worked against them because the referees called them on most of these plays. Due to these calls, the Knights kept the pressure on the Norwich goal.

Although the first half went scoreless, the outcome of the game was evident from the beginning. First half statistics showed the Knights outshooting the Cadets 11-4. Combining this action with great defensive work by Pete Sullivan and Bill "Buff" Downes, it was only a matter of time before the Cadets' luck would run out.

It was twenty-three minutes into the second half when the Knights finally drew blood. Left wing Tommy Quinlan passed to freshman Greg Costes, who kicked a hard low shot that Norwich goalie Heverson could not handle. For the remainder of the half the Knights controlled the tempo of the game. With only three and one-half minutes left in the game, Mike Williams deflected a corner kick to right halfback Kevin "Skyball" Curran, who scored the second goal for the Knights.

It was an excellent soccer game with only one thing missing — St. Mike's fans. There were more people from *Northfield* cheering on the Cadets than there were St. Michael's students, a very poor reflection on school spirit here at St. Mikes. This year's soccer team has excellent potential and the easiest way for that potential to be brought out is by a couple of hundred people screaming for them. So get out there and support the soccer team this Saturday at 1:30 in the Athletic Field.

Mistakes Hurt; Knights Lose To Dean Jr. College

The Knights dropped their home opener to Dean J.C. by a score of 8-6. It was a hard-fought contest from the opening whistle, with the Knights' defense showing their toughness. Turnovers played a big part and both teams made more than their share of mistakes. Dean got on the board early in the first quarter with an end sweep for a TD. The conversion attempt was successful as they again swept the end for two points. The Knights' offense was something less than potent as they failed to generate anything resembling a sustained drive. The defense, however, was fired up and refused Dean any long gains.

The second quarter looked to be much like the first with Dean moving very slowly on the ground. However, freshman Bob Bowland alertly recovered a Dean fumble to halt the drive. Unfortunately the offense could not capitalize on the break and were forced to punt. Freshman Kyle Meehan really got some foot into it and sent it 48 yards and excellent coverage prevented any return. Dean again tried to move the ball on the ground but the Knights' defense stiffened and Dean went to the air. It was a mistake. A mistake in the form of safety Ken Bowsley, who picked off the Dean aerial and ran it back 23 yards. Again the Knights were unable to generate any offense and the drive stalled out. Dean tried to win the war of the trenches, but defensive tackle Tom Cripps pounced on a loose ball for another fumble recovery. The Knights opened it up a little by going to SE John Condon with moderate success. Mistakes in the form of penalties continued to plague the offense and the drive failed to produce a score. Dean kept the ball on the ground and was stopped consistently. The Knights couldn't get untracked as QB John Karanian threw an interception. The half ended as the score was Dean, 8; SMC, 0.

The third quarter was a brother of the first two quarters as Dean repeatedly tried to move on the ground but with no success. Finally it looked like the Knights would get going. The offense began a slow but steady

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Title IX Brings Change AIAW: Men's Athletics Are Too Competitive

By Cindy von Beren

Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972 demands equal opportunity for women in sports. However, there are a few problems.

First, the National College Athletic Association (NCAA) the governing board of men's athletics, feels compelled to handle the responsibilities of the women. The women have their own governing board, the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), and are not receptive to the NCAA's position.

Dr. Norma Peggy Burke, president-elect of the AIAW, is strongly opposed to being controlled by the NCAA as she feels that men's athletics are too competitive; "I think the women are attempting to take a different approach. We are trying to have more of an educational focus than a business focus." However, a major problem of the AIAW is meeting the bills for volleyball, basketball, swimming, golf, gymnastics, track and field, and badminton. Tennis is being added this year and softball is in the endorsement stage.

Dr. Burke feels that athletics are educational, so they should be funded by the college just like any other program. One thing the AIAW does not support is paid recruiting. They ban paid visits to campuses.

As far as women's athletics have come, the field is still negatively influenced by male predominance. For example, one telecast of a girl's basketball game was signed off early because one team had a large lead and the producer thought the game was dull? Would the producer sign off a Stanley Cup hockey game if the Philadelphia Flyers were beating the Boston Bruins 9-3?

A second example occurred in a preliminary to a men's game. With 4 minutes and 50 seconds to play, and one team leading by three points, the girls had to leave the courts so the boys could warm up!